



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 16, No. 25

Thursday, January 23, 1964

Provo, Utah



On Asey, bookstore employee will have need of his long back in the pre-and post-registration rush. There is a whole store to be stocked but at least there's room in the new Y Center Bookstore for books plus people.

New Location For Y Bookstore

The student bookstore will be back in its annual business serving BYU students the use of a \$10 text for \$1 a semester—in glamorous new surroundings.

Buying and selling begins Thursday on the third level where the three-floor bookstore on the west side of the unfinished Y Center.

TEXTBOOK MANAGER Gerald Walk, who will superintend the loading, unloading, unpacking, shelving, buying and selling of thousands of volumes in the next few days, explains the \$1 bargain this way:

"The text costs \$10 now. We make trips all over the state about November buying every used copy of the texts as the teachers say they're going to use. The student pays it for \$7.50 and sells it back to us at the end of the semester for \$6.50."

BOOKSTORE PERSONNEL are "thrilled" with their new location although it will be used only during registration and all materials must be back in the bookstore again for registration.

Part of the relief comes from unhappy memories of last semester's traffic jam. "It was impossible," said Bookstore Manager Ivan Sanderson. "Students were just going down the aisle shoulder to shoulder. It took as high as two hours for the boys to get to the stockroom with books and get back out to the shelves. And it smelled like a gymnasium."

This semester's arrangement anticipates "no lines." There will be a solid line of sell-back desks along the whole west wall.

A GUINEA PIG in arrangement is being tried. All the books for classes in the 100 series are being put in one section with separate sections for each of the other series up to graduate.

Because of the huge volume of texts required in the mass lecture courses, the 100 series are being stacked on six-inch high platforms on the floor to save space. Except for a few survey courses in the 200's series, the remaining books are shelved alphabetically according to subject.

The gigantic job of transferring stock to the new building began Monday and Mr. Walk plans to be stocking shelves "until the last minute."

THEY WILL handle the peak business with the aid of the 21 part-time text department employees who will "come in between their tests" and 25 temporary women who return each semester to help.

U.S. Receives Olive Branch From Castro

MOSCOW, (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and Cuban Premier Fidel Castro declared Wednesday night that Cuba is prepared to do everything necessary to establish good neighbor relations with the United States. **BUT THIS** olive branch, extended to Washington in a joint communique, was coupled with a clear warning that the Soviet Union would render assistance to Cuba "with all means at its disposal" if the island were attacked by the United States.

The communique also announced that Russia's new trade agreement with Cuba calls for the purchase of more than \$2.5 billion worth of sugar with Russian goods over a six-year period.

"DUE TO the aggressive policy of the bellicose militaristic circles of the United States toward Cuba," the joint communique said, "the area of the Caribbean still remains a zone of tension."

It added that the Cuban government "is prepared to do everything necessary to establish good neighbor relations between the Republic of Cuba and the countries of America" on the basis of the co-existence principle.

BUT IT said Khrushchev "confirmed once more that in case, if, in violation of the United States commitments not to invade Cuba, if attacked, the Soviet Union would discharge its international duty and render the required assistance to defend the freedom and independence of Cuba with all means at its disposal."

The communique also cited claims as a tension area and expressed support of both countries for Panamanian claims against the United States in the Canal Zone controversy.



John T. Bernhard . . . will work on Wilkinson's campaign.

Jesse M. Reeder . . . new Political Science Dept. head.

Campaign, Chair Cause Bernhard, Reeder Move

Leaves of absence have rearranged the lives of two of BYU's faculty.

Dr. John T. Bernhard has been granted an indefinite leave of absence to work full-time for former President Ernest L. Wilkinson, U.S. Senate candidate.

DR. JESSE M. REEDER has been appointed chairman of the Political Science Dept. to replace Dr. Mark W. Cannon who has taken leave of absence to work in municipal affairs in Venezuela.

Dr. Bernhard, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and State Senator from Utah County, was administrative assistant to the former BYU president from 1959 until Dr. Wilkinson resigned earlier this month.

He will return to BYU at the end of the Wilkinson campaign.

"I AM HONORED by President Wilkinson's confidence and sincerely feel that he has a major contribution to make in public service. I would like to help make that contribution possible. Perhaps I am as much an activist as an academician," he wrote in a letter to the faculty of his college.

DR. REEDER is one of the senior members of the political science faculty. He has been a member of the faculty since 1952, shortly after receiving his doctorate from Cornell University.

Born at Brigham City, he received his master's degree in political science from Utah State University.

He is the departmental expert on constitutional law and has been active in community driver safety programs.

DR. BERNHARD'S 18-year-old son, Gary, a freshman majoring in English at BYU feels that this is a fine opportunity for his father to meet a wide variety of people in Utah and in the nation.

"Why and what's he going to do were the most frequently asked questions concerning my father's leave of absence," young Bernhard remarked when asked the reaction of his friends to the leave of absence.

Although he had no comment on the future plans of his father it is his personal belief that Dr. Wilkinson may have his father in mind for campaign manager.

Air Force Reports Sighting Of Man In Survival Raft

HONOLULU, (UPI) — An Air Force C-124 Wednesday reported sighting a man in a raft in the Pacific Ocean in the area where a Glomacster cargo plane carrying 14 men went down New Year's Day.

Military authorities immediately launched a search operation.

THE C-124 PILOT, who was not immediately identified, reported that he flew low over the ocean surface to investigate and said he thought the man in the raft, was waving.

THE SIGHTING was made about 200 miles northwest of Johnston Island. Two more C-124s, which were nearby, were immediately dispatched to the scene.

Tri-State Fireside . . .

Church Editor Speaks Sunday

Elder Henry A. Smith, Editor of the Deseret News Church Edition

tion of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address a tri-state fireside Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

A FORMER president of the Central Atlantic States Mission in 1953-59, he has also served as stake president of the Pioneer Stake and has served on the Sunday School General Board.

He has been a member of the Deseret News Editorial staff for 38 years, primarily working with the Church News since 1931.

Elder Smith is the author of two books, "Matthew Cowley, Man of Faith," and "The Day They Martyred the Prophet," published in 1963.

HE HAS TRAVELED widely throughout the Church and is presently a member of the Priesthood Missionary Committee of the Church.

Immediately following the fireside, President and Sister Smith will meet students from Virginia and North Carolina and missionaries who served with them in 115 Smith Bldg.

Henry A. Smith . . . Church editor to address BYU fireside.

Weather Varies Stormy, Sunny

I — The mercury tumbled below zero in Montana. Unusually mild weather covered northern plains and most of East. High temperature recited.

TEX. — registered a balmy 10 when it was 8 below zero Wednesday afternoon in Great Falls.

NEV. — thermometers at Browns Lake above San Bernardino, registered a balmy 10.

UTAH — six inches of snow fell at Intermountain West. S. 10 50 across the Sierras on Nevada-California border closed. The danger of snow caused highway patrols to travel off mountain roads in Utah, Idaho and Montana.

NEV. — four inches of snow, bringing the level to about eight inches, and less slowed in the city's gammas.

UTAH — California mountain reported generally below one and two feet of snow. It was eight inches at Browns Lake above San Bernardino and the snow level crept to 3,500 feet.


DAILY UNIVERSE
"The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community"

The 'Right' Attitude

"I was taking a graduate economic class," says one Oregon student. "I hadn't taken any of the pre-requisites so I had to take them concurrently. I was a little apprehensive to take the class anyway, but when I was ill when the first test was given and I realized that a great percentage of my grade would be determined by my score on the second test, I panicked when I took it. I was just plain frightened. I didn't get nearly the points I should have because of my mental mess. If I would have had more confidence and would have done better."

One professor was quoted as saying "Be here Friday morning with a pen, a bottle of ink, and three blue folders. Students do not mind if they are allowed a reasonable period of time to review. With the advent of the three hour comprehensive finals, at least a weekend review period seems justified."

THE EXAM MAY FAIL

Another student suggests that tests are primarily for the advancement of the students' education as opposed to the evaluation of their education. She laments that we neither see the examination, once completed and graded, nor the teacher, and therefore the examination itself fails.

Then there are at least two factors in that real learning destroyer—too much pressure; the student and the professor. The student can recognize in a professor's statement "There will be 4 A's in this class," a simple descriptive fact, that based on the professor's experience, there are usually 4 A's in the class, and as long as he doesn't preclude their being more A's, there can be no difficulty. Students do not particularly care what the professor's policy on finals is as long as he states it well in advance. Dead week could well be returned to the Dead Week.

ENTER YOUR FINALS with all of the confidence you can muster up. Make your positive attitude pick up the points for you... it can!

Campus and Comment Controversy

Bare-Shouldered Smokers

Dear Editor: thousand words—PAINT!! You may be more colorful.

Ray E. Caldwell

● Appeal

Dear Editor,

This letter is an appeal to someone's conscience. About two weeks before Christmas vacation my new typewriter was stolen from the brief case rack in the library. It was a Christmas gift from my parents while I was in the mission field, and it means something special to me.

I was confused about the Honor System here at the "Y" when I read about it in "The Improvement Era" and that was probably when I decided to come here to school. Since that I have had many problems with the system, but I think the Honor System is a blessing for anyone who wants to be a part of it. Most readers will think that I am pretty naive at this point and perhaps I am, "But I'm stuck like a dope with a thing called honor and I don't know a person's honor is the most valuable thing he possesses."

The person who took my typewriter is welcome to leave it back in the brief case rack and I don't want to know his name. I want to tell him that because I know he is feeling a lot worse about taking it than I am about losing it.

Name on File

● Dominion

Dear Editor:

Those students who want good seats in the basketball games find new ways while alive at the disposal of almost all men, as soon as they get a little authority as they suppose, they will immediately begin to exercise unrighteous dominion." (D and C 121:29)

All I can do is quote the following: "We have learned by sad experience that it is the nature and disposition of almost all men, as soon as they get a little authority as they suppose, they will immediately begin to exercise unrighteous dominion." (D and C 121:29)

Dale Hatch

Utah...

Political Positions Scanned

by Bruce Hafein
Staff Writer

After the recent announcements of their candidacies for the United States Senate of former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson and Congressman Sherman P. Lloyd, Utah's 1964 political scene has smelted the first aroma of what promises to be a real battle.

The Wilkinson announcement came as a surprise to few following an attention-getting draft movement which culminated in his resignation from his University post, but Lloyd's position had been less certain.

WITH THE HATS of two unusually well-qualified Republicans in the Senate ring, Utah politicians are anticipating one of the tightest, most exciting pre-convention campaigns in years.

Some observers feel that this struggle between the Republican party will even create enough state-wide interest to overshadow the 1964 Utah Governor race.

BYU political scientist Karl N. Snow thinks that the "curiosity factor" in the Wilkinson bid has given him an edge at this early stage, similar to the "unknown political quantity" of such successful politicians as Dwight Eisenhower and George Romney, who came into politics at high levels after making their marks in other fields. With a growing electoral campaign schedule, however, this factor may lose some potency. "The race could well be a real test by the August primary," said Snow.

The winner of the Wilkinson-Lloyd race is expected to take on incumbent Democratic Senator Frank Moss in November.

IN THE UTAH governor race, both parties seem to be suffering from lack of strongly committed candidates. To date only one candidate—Mog's Republican lawyer Mitchell Mellich—has officially declared his candidacy. Although it is not constitutionally impossible, Representative George G. Clyde is not expected to run for a third term.

The Democrats are still speculating about such possibilities as the political ascendance of Senator Sterling McMurrin, University of Utah philosophy professor and former national-education chairman Milton L. Weilmann, and Ernest H. Dean, former speaker of the State House of Representatives.

SOME REPORTS indicate enough uncertainty to create a possible "talent hunt" outside the political arena. Names of Sterling McMurrin, University of Utah philosophy professor and former national-education chairman Milton L. Weilmann, and Ernest H. Dean, former speaker of the State House of Representatives, are being considered very strongly. The Mellich announcement may speed things up among the GOP governor nomination seekers, but much can happen before the March 1 filing deadline. Both parties are wide open and hopeful at this early stage of the game.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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Though her voice is very familiar, you probably wouldn't recognize her on sight. She is Mrs. Grace Alphin, head of the Circulation Dept. in the Clark Library. In addition to her library duties, she keeps house and cans fruit

Sorting, Checking-Out Books Keeps Mother, Librarian Busy

by Ron Ellis
Feature Writer

grandchildren in the Al family.

Mrs. Grace Alphin is a person whose voice you have likely heard although you may not have seen her. She announces many of the emergency calls and other messages over the public address system in the library.

FOR SIX YEARS Mrs. Alphin has worked with the BYU library department, four years in the Grant Library and two years in the new Clark Library. She has charge of approximately 40 boys who work in the circulation department shelving books, checking out, and serving at the circulation desk.

Coming from a family of ten children herself, Mrs. Alphin is still raising her own ten children. She was born in Norway, where the parents in the Utah mining town of Mammoth, where she later attended Little High School. Her freshman college year was spent at BYU, but she graduated at the University of Utah. She taught school for about six years after she graduated, including teaching she did before and after her marriage.

MRS. ALPHIN met her husband while she was teaching at the school in Lovell, Wyo., where the Alphin family lived until six years ago. Living on a farm in Oregon, Mr. Alphin teaches in the Orem seminary and Mrs. Alphin still makes the family's bread and cans their fruit, besides working full time at the library.

Her children are, of course, an important part of Mrs. Alphin's life. Four of her children have graduated from BYU and two are presently attending. Nine of the ten children were born in ten places, and now there are six

Besides her children, Mrs. Alphin's main hobby has been canning. The family has been canning and the children perform together in programs at all ages, when all the family are in their double mixed quartet.

Why Can't You Remember

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a power memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement.

According to this publisher many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they hear, or read. Without this power, at social functions or in casual conversations we miss many opportunities to make a name in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing a power memory, the publisher has printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventure Memory," which will be made free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversity Parkway, Dept. 9879, Chicago, Illinois. A postcard will

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ing Trouble With Identification?

BYU Number System Planned As Student Aid

by Kathleen Cheney
Feature Writer

"Are you 073213, or are you 074213? I never seem to get 3 and 4 straight!" Students, do you ever feel like "5¢ peanuts?" It seems that an awfully lot of the BYU students do not really know or understand why we have student

cards. Orrin Jackson, Admission Officer, Carla Hansen, head of the Admissions Office and Lucile Spencer, Records, gave this explanation for our assigned number.

They are to better assist the student whenever he has kind of problem arise where he may need identification. Student keeps the same number.

These numbers are especially used in the records office. There is more than one person with the same name. There have been occurrences wherein two students have had

the same name and birthdate, so that the only separation between them was the difficult student numbers.

Faculty members also receive numbers.

The numbering is up in the 89,000's now and is still climbing so that with the expected enrollment of next year it will be in the 100,000's.

A couple of times a mistake has been made and a student has been assigned two student numbers, but these mistakes must be straightened out so that there will be only one complete folder for each student.

Mr. Jackson stressed the point that the Admissions Office is not trying to pry or regiment a student's life but is just trying to give more accurate service to the student.

A new method that is being tried in some universities, and that may be tried at BYU, is using the students' social security numbers instead of assigning a whole new number to the student.

Music Instruction Requires Clearance

Students desiring to take private music lessons (music 1599, 3609, 6609), may complete partial registration by obtaining a clearance slip from the coordinator of private lessons for the various areas: Merrill Brudslaw, piano, 110 College Hall; John B. Halliday, 250 College Hall; Ralph Laycock, woodwinds, 130 Social Hall; Richard Ballou, 140 Social Hall; David Dalton, strings, 230 Social Hall; and J. J. Keeler, organ, 130 College Hall.

CLEARANCE slips must be presented at the Treasurer's Office when the fee for private lessons is paid and presented at registration.

PLAY Sword in the Stone GAME

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Choice Beef
Economic

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Pork-Petite - From
Grain Fed Porks

lb. 49¢

Sliced Bacon

Corn King Lean
Bacon - Easy
On Your Budget

lb. 49¢

Ground Beef Safeway Freshly Ground lb. 45¢
Ground Chuck Lean & Meaty Grounded lb. 59¢
Porch Fillets Captain's Choice 3-oz. pkg. 43¢

Beef Tamales Where's Delicous 8-oz. bag 89¢
Skinless Wieners Safeway Fresh 4-oz. bag 49¢
Pot Roast Safeway-U.S.D.A. Choice Delicous, Tender Eating lb. 69¢

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Soda Crackers 2-oz. bag 25¢
Soy Sauce 4-oz. bottle 19¢
Chow Mein Noodles 1-lb. No. 311 29¢
Chicken Chow Mein 1-lb. No. 48 89¢
Pancake Mix 4-oz. box 49¢
Table Syrup 12-oz. bottle 35¢
Pudding 10-oz. pkgs. 79¢
Vienna Sausage 4-oz. can 51¢
Cheddar Cheese 1-lb. block 49¢
Grapefruit 4-oz. cans 39¢
Household Supplies At A Bargain
White Magic 16-oz. can 55¢
Supurb Detergent 16-oz. can 55¢
White Magic 16-oz. can 89¢
White Magic 16-oz. can 1.79
Evergreen Brooms 11-1/2" 1.19
Zee Paper Towels 16-oz. roll 31¢
Paper Napkins 2-1/2" 25¢
Zee Lunch Bags 12-oz. 23¢
Zee Wax Paper 16-oz. roll 23¢
Vienna Sausage 4-oz. can 95¢
Hills Dog Food 6-oz. cans 51¢

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Garden of Eatin', Cream of Chicken & Noodle, Cream

Campbell's Soups 7 No. 1 11¢

Vegetable, Bean with Beef, Tomato Soup, Cream of
Corn, Cream of Vegetable, Vegetable Bean

Frozen Food Bargains

Cut Corn 16-oz. 11¢

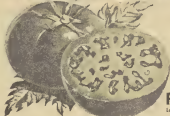
Leaf Spinach 10-oz. 11¢

Bel-Air Peas 10-oz. 11¢

Slicer Tomatoes

large Juicy Tomatoes
From Sunny Florida

lb. 29¢



Fancy Prunes 2-1/2" 73¢
Seedless Raisins 2-1/2" 59¢
Seedless Raisins 2-1/2" 23¢

Firm Avocados 2 For 19¢

Golden Carrots 2-1/2" 19¢

Red Lettuce 2 For 29¢

From Bleckley Thursday, Friday and Saturday



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For First-Timers . . .

Examinations
In Languages
Will Be Given

Students who are planning to register for a language class for the first time at BYU must take a language placement exam, according to James Taylor of the Language Dept.

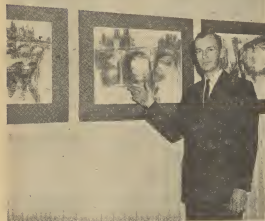
Class assignments will then be made on the basis of the test results, he said.

Exams will be given Feb. 3 at 8 a.m. in 313 McKay Bldg. for French, Spanish and German.

Sophomores who take the exam will receive the results that afternoon to enable them to complete registration.

The exams do not apply to returned missionaries from foreign speaking missions.

Students should call Dr. Marvin Folsom at Ext. 2553 or James S. Taylor, Ext. 2190.



Prof. Franz M. Johansen shows paintings which will appear in an art exhibit which will be presented Sunday.

From Sabbatical Leave . . .

Johansen To Show Art

A reception, illustration lecture and art exhibit will be presented Sunday at 2:30 p.m. by Franz Johansen, associate professor of art at BYU.

Mr. Johansen will show the art work which he completed while on sabbatical leave in Europe the summer of 1962.

The reception which is open to the public will be held in Gallery 310 of the Education Bldg. on lower campus.

PROF. JOHANSEN spent three months studying figure drawing

at the Academie de la Grande Chaumiere in Paris. On display from this period are 30 drawings done by him along with 20 paintings of the Seine River and the bridges of Paris.

He spent three months in Italy studying Greek art and sculpture.

Also included in the display are sculptures, metal work and reproductions of Rembrandt's etchings sent to the department from Holland.

Graduates' Income
May Be Tax Free

Graduate research assistants' income may be tax exempt under certain conditions, according to H. Tracy Hall, director of research.

Instructions and necessary forms for claiming exemption can be obtained from department chairmen or from the Research Division office, 224 Engineering Laboratory Bldg.



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Cut Up Fryers	33 ^{lb}
3 Legged Fryers	35 ^{lb}
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Salmon, whole or half	lb. 37c
Tablerite Sausage Rolls	2 lbs. 69c
Beef & Veal Patties, Italy 20 oz.	79c

PRODUCE

Potatoes, U.S. #1 Russets 10 lbs.	59c
Carrots, Clip Top	7c
Turnips	7c

BAKERY

Delicious Lemon Meringue Pies	39c
Square French Bread	4 for \$1.00
Maple Bars	doz. 59c

FROZEN

IGA Peas & Corn	6 for 95c
Flavor Pak Grape Juice	7 for \$1.00
Morton Cream Pies	29c

GROCERIES

Zee Tissue, 4 roll pkg.	3 for \$1.00
Beans, 303 Dart	10 for \$1.00
Salmon, Lily Tall, Pink	49c
Libby's Corn—Cream or Whole 7 for \$1	
Butter, IGA solid	lb. 69c
Potatoes	10c
Duncan Hines Cake Mixes	3 for 95c
Hi-C, assorted drinks 46 oz.	3 for 85c
La Choy Soy Sauce	19c
La Choy Dinners	89c
La Choy Noodles, 2 1/2	33c
Star Kist Tuna Fish	29c
Ellis Chili, 300	4 for \$1.00
Ellis Beans & Meat Balls, 300 4 for \$1	
"A" Large Egge IGA	doz. 49c
Coffee Deluxe IGA	lb. 59c
Salad Oil IGA 24 oz	35c
Hunt's Stewed Tomatoes 300 3 for 49c	
Hunt's Tomatoes 2 1/2	4 for 89
Hunt's Catsup 20 oz.	59c
Hunt's Tomato Paste, 6 oz.	2 for 29c
Hunt's Fruit Cocktail, 300	5 for \$1
Hunt's Tomato Juice, 300	10 for \$1

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Universe Society

Mental Health Show Slated At Provo High

"The 91st Day," a story of a man's mental breakdown, will be presented to the public at an open meeting of the Utah County Association for Mental Health at 7 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Provo High School Auditorium.

The 80 minute dramatic film, free to the public, stars two movie and stage veterans, Patrick O'Neal and Madeline Sherwood. Mr. O'Neal has appeared in "The Defenders," "Alcoa Presents," and "Naked City." Miss Sherwood has also appeared in "Naked City," "The Nurses" and "The Fugitive."

Directed by Lee R. Bobker, he associate producer of "David and Lisa," the film is the story of a high school teacher who becomes mentally ill. Taken to a sanatorium, he fails to recover completely despite an extensive 90-day effort by the Administrators to cure him.

Because of the pressure of incoming patients and a shortage of physicians, the man is referred to another ward where he will receive less extensive care. His family is distressed by the prospect that the longer he remains in the hospital, the less are they will be received.

The wife is forced to work as waitress to support their teenage boy and infant son. She refuses to resign herself to the inevitability of their lifelong separation and his hospitalization.

Because of the entertaining and educational feature of the movie, students and staff are particularly invited to the film presentation, according to Betty Day, Utah County Association for Mental Health program chairman.

Campus Quickies...

Argentine Reunion To Be Reception For Mission Head

A homecoming for President C. Laird Snelgrove, former president of the Argentine Mission and his family will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at 238 West 8th South, Salt Lake City. All Argentines, returned Argentine missionaries and their friends are invited. For more information call Teddy S. Poay of the Argentine Club, 373-0893.

The Cougar Club will have a business meeting Feb. 6, in 278 Knight Bldg. at 7 p.m. There will be no meeting during Dead Week or finals week.

Alpha Phi Omega will hold the last weekly meeting of the present semester in 86 Knight Bldg. at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Shomrah Kiyel will hold a meeting in 2200 Smith Family Living Center Thursday at 7 p.m. For more information call Sarah Stewart, 373-7516.

Polynesian Clubs Plan Get-Together

The Tri-Polynesian Clubs will host a party Feb. 7 for all members of the Hawaiian, Aho Mai, and Kila Ora Clubs and their guests.

The party will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Weynont Chapel. Students may gain information from Ken Lemmon, 373-3008.

Attention Missionaries

Just In—

4 Used Folding 35mm Cameras



Leadership Committee Training Positions Open To Applicants

Vacancies on the Leadership Training Committee have made it possible for several students to serve in positions on the committee for the spring semester, said Robert Baird, chairman.

The committee takes part in the fall conference for all student body officers previous to autumn semester registration and participates in various publication groups for workers on publication staffs, AWS and AMS Councils.

Applications are now being accepted for membership on the

committee. Forms may be picked up in 179 Clark Stadium Service Center. They must be returned to the Leadership Training Committee box in the same room by Feb. 5.

Any interested student may apply for a position. For more information, contact Robert Baird, 373-0417.

SOCIETY STAFF BOX

Society Editor Dana Johnson
Art Society Editor Julia Brown
Sports Editor Judy Bell
Home Brown, Lynette Webb
Sherill Carver, Kathy Chance

JANUARY FOOD BUYS

Round Steak	77¢ lb
Cheese Mild	49¢ lb
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Perry Guinn demonstrates his form on the still rings, an event in which he placed first against Utah Wednesday.

Changes In Basketball Cited On 72nd Birthday

NEW YORK, (UPI) — The game of basketball reached the ripe old age of 72 this week—and it's still growing.

THEY'RE dribbling, shooting, fouling and screaming at the referee in 30 different languages in every corner of the globe in a mass mania far beyond the dreams of basketball's inventor, Dr. James Naismith.

All Naismith wanted to do back in the Gay 90s was to develop a little game that would lure the lads into the nation's YMCA gyms during the dull winter months.

THE RESULT was a sport that stands as America's only 100 percent contribution to world athletics. Baseball and American football both had roots in games developed elsewhere and neither, of course, has received the world-wide acceptance of basketball which has been an official Olympic sport since 1936.

But today's basketball as played in the United States, while retaining some of the basics, is utterly different from Naismith's game played for the first time in 1892 with peach baskets hung for goals at each end of the gymnasium at Springfield, Mass.

MODERN shooting skills have become fantastic in just the last two decades. Seven-foot players now make the moves only the best of the 5-10 men made 30 years ago.

There is, in fact, a possibility that basketball may grow completely out of its bounds because it's one sport that sometimes becomes more boring to the fans the more proficient the players become.

IN RECENT years, the foul rule has undergone frequent changes but none altered the sport violently.

Two changes within the memory of a lot of us did make a vast difference.

BACK IN THE early 1920s, each team was permitted to let one man attempt all the foul shots regardless of which player was fouled. That produced some deadly free throw artists until the rule was changed forcing the fouled player to shoot his own free throws.

Then they removed the old center jump (after each score) and turned the game into a fire-wagon affair.

Many of the old-timers feel a restoration of the center jump, eliminated in the late 1930's, would put back some of the drama that seems forever lost.

BUT THE 1964 version is good enough for those who play it in America—some 650,000 high school kids on organized teams, more than 30,000 on college teams, more than 200,000 in NCAA intra-murals and physics classes, millions more in pro. AAU, Riddley Basketball and assorted other groups that play formally enough to require a referee.

TWO NEW ICE SKATING CLASSES

The B.Y.U. Adult Education and Extension Services announces the opening of two new classes in the fundamentals of Ice Skating. These classes are for those with no previous experience and for those with limited experience who desire to improve their proficiency.

Classes are offered on Saturday at 8:30-9:30 a.m. and Wednesday at 8:00-9:30 a.m. Each class will meet once a week for six weeks. Classes will start on February 8 and 12 respectively. The registration fee is \$8.90. W. Grant Lee will be the instructor.

For further information phone PR 4-1311, Ext. 7287.
Register now at Community Education 845 N. 500 E. Provo, Utah.

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Mountain Cats Down Ute Gymnasts

An agile Cat gymnastics team captured its first win of the 1964 season Wednesday night as they bludgeoned a young University of Utah team 521-451.

UNDER THE guidance of Coach Rudy Moe the BYU team took either first or second in every event, capturing first place honors in the trampoline, horizontal bar, long horse, parallel bars, still rings and tumbling. The Utes topped first only in free exercise and side horse.

As was expected, BYU's strongest event proved to be the trampoline where 1963 WAC Champion Richard Snow drew the crowds undivided attention as he went through a very difficult and beautiful sequence. Lynn Leigh and Jerry Salsberg took second and third on the trampoline for BYU.

ALTHOUGH the final score did not indicate it, the University of Utah boasts some excellent gymnasts in all events. This is their first year of competition in the sport and are quite understandably very green.

They have a great deal to look forward to the future; however, as men like Keith Alone, Jim Sampson, Stewart Loan and Phil Bernal gave the Mountain Cats stiff competition. With the experience they'll gain this year the Utes could be very tough in the next few seasons.

BYU, ON THE other hand, showed a large crowd of spectators a show they won't soon forget. Perry Guinn drew a mid-sequence applause as he performed on the rings, very indicative of the audience's appreciation of the difficulty of the sequence he was performing.

One striking aspect of the evening's competition was the great team spirit of both squads as

well as an overwhelming atmosphere of sportsmanship. At one point in the contest a Utah competitor rose from his son's side to straighten the tumbling mat to give a BYU gymnast a better run. At another the entire Utah team rose to applaud the performance of their opponent.

The contest was the first of what will undoubtedly develop into a spirited competition in this sport between the rival Utah schools.

Results (BYU team members in bold face): Free exercise—Keith Alone, Jay Markham, Perry Guinn, Jim Sampson, Jim Young; Trampoline—Richard Snow;

Lynn Leigh, Jerry Salsberg, Naylor, John Squires; Side Horse—Phil Bernal, Ron Newsum, Bruce Molen and Stewart Loan; Bob Riser; Horizontal Bar—Ron Newsum, the Bruce Molen and Robert Brittan; Stewart Loan, Jim Young; Long Horse—Ron Newsum, Bob Naylor, LeVerna DuFais, Lynn Leigh, James Sampson; Parallel Bars—Ron Newsum, Perry Guinn, Jim Sampson, Kent Palmer, the LeMoyne DuFais, and Stewart Loan; Still Rings—Perry Guinn, Jerry Salsberg, Jim Sampson, Ron Newsum, Kent Palmer; Tumbling—Richard Snow, Jay Markham, David Layton, Keith Alone, Simon Bronson.



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Universe Photographer Chester Redd will have a lasting memory of the Great Snow that dumped almost a foot of snow on BYU's campus two days ago and shows no sign of leaving. The bike in the foreground belongs to him.

Attorney Gen. Kennedy Meets With Indonesians

JAKARTA, INDONESIA (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy conferred with Indonesian President Sukarno for the second time in a week Wednesday seeking agreement on a three-nation Malaysia summit meeting to prevent a major jungle war that might involve the United States.

THERE WERE new signs that Kennedy was succeeding in his mission to arrange a summit meeting among Sukarno, Malaysian Premier Tengku Abdul Rahman and Philippine Presi-

dent Diosdado Macapagal.

The 36-year-old Attorney General was sent to the Orient by President Johnson to get the three chiefs of state together to stop border fighting between Indonesia and Malaysia on Borneo from exploding into a full-fledged jungle war.

KENNEDY arrived here early Wednesday from Kuala Lumpur where he had conferred with Rahman. He met Sukarno last Friday and Saturday in Tokyo, then flew to Manila for meetings with Macapagal and on to Kuala Lumpur Tuesday for the session with Rahman.

Belgian Spaak Criticizes Pres. De Gaulle

TOKYO, UPI — Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak said Wednesday France's decision to recognize Communist China was "an obvious step backward for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization" and a blow to American policy in Asia.

THE FORMER NATO secretary general strongly criticized President Charles De Gaulle for deciding to establish ties with the Peking regime without first consulting the Western allies "including heavy responsibilities in Asia" including the United States.

"I regret very much that a decision of such importance had not been made through general consultation," he said.

"IF ONE country refuses preliminary consultations, there will be others which will follow in its footsteps and general consultations will become more and more difficult."

Spaak made the statements at a news conference. He is visiting Japan with King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola.

10,000 Natives Said Victims Of African War

GENEVA, UPI — The International Red Cross reported Wednesday that 10,000 natives may have been killed in inter-tribal warfare in the central Africa republic of Rwanda in the past few weeks.

EXACT FIGURES on the casualties were not known, a Red Cross official said, but he added the fighting started when Watutsi tribal refugees returned to Rwanda, their former homeland.

Reports reaching Kampala, capital of neighboring Uganda, said hundreds of Rwandans have been killed in an attempted Monarchist invasion from Burundi, another newly-independent nation to the south.

THE EXACT number of deaths was not known, but refugees streaming into Uganda said 23 politicians were executed before the government ordered steps taken to oppose the invasion. The result was a wave of killing throughout Rwanda.

U.S. Prepares Embassy Transfer Out Of Panama

PANAMA CITY, UPI — The United States was reported preparing Wednesday to transfer some embassy personnel out of Panama.

SOME 300 STAFF members of the embassy and related agencies were removed into the Canal Zone last week when Panama made formal its break in relations with Washington. The embassy was closed.

Reliable sources said one group

of about 23 embassy staffers, including Marine Guards, would be assigned to the U. S. consulate in Panama City which remains open.

A SECOND group is being moved out of Panama to Washington or other foreign posts. A third group has been instructed to remain in the Zone on a stand-by basis pending any possible diplomatic renewal with Panama.

Only government agency not affected by the transfer orders is the Peace Corps. Its members are at their assigned posts and will continue operations until further notice.

ONE OF THE main embassy-connected groups affected by the orders from Washington is the aid mission. It has not resumed functions since American officials moved into the Zone last Friday.

Locally, it was reported the Panamanian legislative committee has authorized President Roberto F. Chiari to suspend constitutional guarantees whenever he considers it necessary.

Scientists Test Relay Satellite; Termed Success

CAPE KENNEDY, UPI — Scientists used America's new Relay-2 satellite to beam voice signals and television test patterns to France, England and West Germany Wednesday and reported the space switchboard working "beautifully."

Simultaneously scientists went about with preparations for other important space shots—the launching of a 13-story inflatable "waco" satellite from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., Friday, and the firing of a giant Saturn-2 moon rocket from this spaceport Monday.

There had been discussion of first using the Relay-2 satellite, designed to serve four continents, to beam a television greeting by President Johnson to the people of Japan. However, the transmission would have had to originate from the Mojave Desert and a spokesman for the United States Information Agency said there just wasn't time to get tape shipped to the transmission point.

The information agency said it still hopes to utilize the satellite, but no firm date has been set.

In addition to its relay functions, the 184-pound new "switchboard" satellite also was beaming back to earth information on the size and intensity of radiation belts around the earth.



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Actress Taylor Makēs U.S. Trip

MEXICO CITY, UPI — Actress Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton were reported en route Wednesday to Los Angeles on a chartered Mexican airliner.

THE MEXICAN Aviation Company said it had received no word to the contrary and "assumed" the chartered plane, an executive-type DC3, left Puerto Vallarta as scheduled at 10 a.m.

There was no direct word on the takeoff from the West Coast seaport an hour after the scheduled departure.

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